
PALMER ENTERS RING AS BATTLE FOR PRESIDENCY IS BEGUN

BRYAN IN WASHINGTON FOR JACKSON DANCE

Continued from First Page.

Keep on rising and holding up the trade of the world.

A more nothing denunciation of the acts of one party by another has seldom been desired.

PALMER IN RACE.
A Michael Palmer's hat is in the ring. It was found there today, not by the Attorney-General himself, but by his members of the Pennsylvania Democratic organization which Palmer counts.

They established headquarters at the Shoreham Hotel, the first headquarters to be established here for any Democratic presidential aspirant, for the several purposes of making Palmer for President.

They made in secret of every section of Pennsylvania to show for Palmer at tonight's Jackson Day festivities, for

NAME BAYER MEANS ASPIRIN IS GENUINE

Get relief without fear as told in "Bayer package"



The "Bayer" cross on Aspirin tablets has the same meaning as a Karsid on gold. Both mean Genuine!

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" should be taken according to the safe and proper directions in each "Bayer" package. Be sure the "Bayer" cross is on package and on tablets. Then you are getting the genuine Aspirin product. Physicians and chemists throughout the world have given numerous years for the relief of colds, flu, headache, toothache, rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, etc. Put a few tablets in your medicine box containing twelve tablets. Aspirin is the true mark of Bayer. Manufactured by Bayer, Inc., of New York, N. Y. Advertisers' name.

which they have been given good results.

PALMER HONOR GUEST.
The Palmer honor was formally launched at a luncheon today at the Washington Hotel by Joseph G. Diefel, Democratic State chairman of Pennsylvania, a wealthy Pittsburgh business man and one of Palmer's lieutenants.

Palmer was the guest of honor. Vance C. McCormick of Harrisburg, former Democratic national committee man; Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General James E. Blount, Warren V. Doyle, secretary of the Pennsylvania Democratic State Committee; Postmaster John P. Thomson of Philadelphia; Charles P. Donnelly, Democratic leader of that city; William H. Berry of Chester, former State Treasurer of Pennsylvania; United States District Attorney L. Leroy House of Pittsburgh and William J. Bennett, Democratic leader of Pittsburgh, are only a few of the prominent Pennsylvania Democrats who gathered for today's luncheon and tonight's dinner.

BIG BATTLE BEGINS.
The battle for the Presidency began today.

At 8 o'clock tonight the shock troops of Democracy who have been gathering here for the past week, will meet in the forward trenches of the banquet hall of the New Willard and Washington, and two hours later, after the iron rations of politics have been served and the coffee passed around, the barrage of speeches will open and the campaign will be on. Some hour for the broadside is officially set for 8 p. m.

William Jennings Bryan arrived today, being one of the last to come. He had been in the South, Governor John J. Caldwell of West Virginia and James M. Cox of Ohio, also Mr. Peter Olsen of Minnesota, has previously arrived on the scene.

CATCH-ALL CATCH-ALL.
When the fireworks all very best political star cases fall conspicuously short of promises, the

Presidential contest this year will be the grandest catch-all campaign, first small and unimpressive, with a National election ever provided.

The campaign has not yet begun, but charges and counter charges are beginning to fly between Republicans and Democrats and with them, the expense, while independent and anti-party men are preparing to launch attacks of their own at both the old line parties.

COMMONER SILENT ON TRUTH.
The speech of Mr. Bryan at the banquet tonight will deal with the fundamental things which he believes will enter into the campaign this fall, and upon which party success can be won. It may be attained. "This was made clear by Mr. Bryan in a statement."

He indicated that he was not particularly concerned with the various candidates that are in the field for the presidential nomination, but that he was interested in the principles and party issues upon which the party division will be drawn and on which the campaign will be waged.

"With the exact kind of a platform, satisfactory candidates should themselves," he said. Bryan declined to discuss either the treaty situation in the Senate or any of the questions that arise in the party relative to the acceptance of the treaty with Mexico.

"I will take up those things in my speech tonight," said Bryan, "and I would not care to say anything of the value of what I have said."

WILSON'S MESSAGE READ.
The other headline attraction of tonight's feature of the "Jackson Day" rally is President Wilson's message. It was finished and typed, it is said, but thus far there has not been even the slightest intimation of what it contains.

Remorse that it will be devoted to the treaty almost exclusively is an early round, likewise that it will contain the President's announcement that he is through with politics forever and under no circumstances will be become a candidate for a third term.

Twelve speakers are on the program and thought was given to the limit tonight to twenty minutes, a number of the addresses will be long, longer, as there is every likelihood of the dual rally lasting well past midnight.

The Democratic National Committee was into session at the Shoreham Hotel today. Its order of business included the election of Chairman Homer S. Cummings on the committee's agenda.

It met, however, for the purpose of discussing the status of the various State leaders who have been appointed to the committee, and the election of the chairman of the committee.

At the meeting of the committee, the election of the chairman of the committee was the first order of business. The election of the chairman of the committee was the first order of business.

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ANNA MANSON, Called the 'Sylvia of the Soviet,' who is held at Ellis Island, may be sent back to Russia. (Photo by International.)



Innocent Wives and Children Are Left Helpless, Says Miss Helen Todd

Washington, Jan. 8.—Anna and children of departed "Reds" are being of hunger and cold in New York and some even have been driven into the streets.

Miss Helen Todd, president of the American Women's Relief Committee, is in Washington trying to obtain from Congress some relief for the innocent victims of the deportations.

Senator Burah of Idaho and Senator Francis of Maryland have offered to have the whole situation handled out before a subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as soon as she can bring a case or more sufferers to Washington to testify.

Miss Todd called at the office of Attorney-General Palmer, but was unable to see him. She was told by an official of the department, "Congress should have given a law, she contended, that permitted the deportation of their families along with her."

"DEATH HASTE," SHE SAYS.
She called also on Commissioner of Immigration Cantrill, who told her his department was financially unable to extend any relief. Miss Todd later said.

"The brutal haste of the deportation proceedings, which gave the women no time to put their affairs in order, has meant that the women could not collect back pay due their husbands nor even draw out the small savings accounts which might have been their only resource. Because of these conditions one woman has gone insane and others are desperate."

"When the men were arrested the wives and children were sent to Ellis Island, leaving their little girls which they were not able to deliver, for they were not permitted to take except through a nurse."

WOMEN PITIFUL CASE.
"When they returned to their tenement dwellers in New York they found their belongings in halls and their doors locked."

URGENT KANSAS CITY.
The claims of Kansas City were presented by Dr. Burton B. Jenkins, editor of the Kansas City Post, Brookings, Long, assistant Secretary of State, and Champ Clark, both pointed out the strategic political reasons why Kansas City should have the convention and should be the site of the election of the city officers in the way of a convention hall, adequate hotel accommodations and railway facilities.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS of the Rocky Mountains in Council at Denver
By International News Service.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 8.—A two-day session of 18 Republican leaders in the Rocky Mountains region opened here today with the arrival of Senator Charles McNary, chairman of the Republican National Committee. The session will include conferences of various State leaders with a view to mapping out plans for the 1920 campaign.

Miss Mary Garrett Hay, chairman of the National Republican Women's Executive Committee, will arrange for active participation in the campaign by women of Colorado.

The Republican Governors of Wyoming, New Mexico, Idaho and Colorado will be prominent at the meetings. Chairman Hay will be tendered a banquet by the Colorado State Central Committee tonight.

SERVICE MEN PUZZLED OVER CIVIL RANKING
Worcester, Jan. 8.—Former service men who took examinations here some time ago are today wondering where they stand. They believed that they had priority, but there is a report that an old list of eligibles superseded that of the new.

WORKER INJURED BY FALL IN ELEVATOR
Lucan Wilson, aged forty-eight, of No. 27 Harrison street, Boston, an elevator operator employed by the Woods Hotel, Boston, was injured today at No. 118 Arch street, in the hotel at the Haymarket Hotel, as the result of a fall in the elevator shaft.

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HOME SAVINGS BANK
175 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

LET REDS TAKE FAMILIES, IS WOMAN'S PLEA

Three new breaks have been made in a block at No. 392, Dorchester avenue, last jewelry values at \$150 and \$12 in pennies.

The thieves, who had gained entrance through the cellar, forced partitions leading into the cellar of the Columbia Fruit Company, No. 392 Dorchester avenue, and the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, No. 392 Dorchester avenue. In the fruit store they secured cigars, cigarette and tobacco valued at \$150, and five dollars worth of candy was taken in the tea store.

About the same time the dry goods store of W. P. Johnson, No. 164 Dorchester avenue, was entered by jumping a rear window, and dress goods valued at \$4 taken.

LET REDS TAKE FAMILIES, IS WOMAN'S PLEA
This story was not secured through police channels. It was expressed by Police Commissioner Curran. Why?

LET REDS TAKE FAMILIES, IS WOMAN'S PLEA

Without exception all these women and children excepting one hundred are dependent on friends or impoverished themselves that they cannot continue to shelter them." Miss Todd said.

Norwood Man Is Held at Dedham; Alleged to Be a Communist

Metro Tower, twenty-four of Norwood, arrested in the Dedham District Court today on a charge of drunkenness, was found to be a Communist, according to the police.

When searched by Chief of Police Henry Swift, Norwood's clothing revealed photographs of Emma Goldman, Alexander Berkman, Eugene P. Debs and others, together with several obnoxious postcards, and a book in the Communist Club of America.

Tewick was held in 1918 until released on \$500 bail. When arrested in Norwood, he said he was celebrating the Russian Christmas.

Four Dorchester Stores Entered and Robbed
Three new breaks have been made in a block at No. 392, Dorchester avenue, last jewelry values at \$150 and \$12 in pennies.

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South Boston Robbers Strip Store Is Robbed
The men's and women's furnishing store of J. Palmer at No. 123 West Broadway, South Boston, was broken into and silk shirts, ladies' waists, underwear of all kinds, in the value of at least \$350, stolen. But, the police in South Boston don't know anything about it.

The American newspaperman in South Boston learned of this burglary through chance rather than police. Here's a better one.

Thomas E. Young, fish dealer for twenty-five years at No. 145 Dorchester street, South Boston, found a bullet hole in his front window and a mark in the rear wall about the level of the average man's shoulder. How did it happen? Mr. Young wants to know.

Being an average man of common sense, he concluded that there must have been a frame of some kind in front of his store. Nothing of the kind, however, a police sergeant from Station 4 went to the store, made an investigation and then told Mr. Young.

"There is no doubt that the hole in your shop window was caused by a bullet fired from a revolver aimed to kill. It must have been a case of a revolver shot lying on the roadway, and some passing auto must have picked up the shell on one of the tires, hurling the bullet through the window."

"It's perfectly simple, you know, but Mr. Young was last seen rubbing his chin in an attitude of grave doubt."

"SECRET" POLICE DISMISSAL; 2 RESIGN
Two more members of the new police force resigned, while another was dismissed, in secret orders issued by Police Commissioner Edwin U. Curtis, at roll call.

No reason for the dismissal or resignation was read at muster. The orders carried at the bottom the usual large type phrase: "Not to be given to the press."

NEW WOOD CAMPAIGN
Chicago, Jan. 8.—A reorganization among the leaders in Mayor Leonard Wood's campaign for the Republican Presidential nomination was announced by Colonel W. C. Foster, manager of the campaign.

Colonel Foster's announcement stated that Senator George H. Moore of New Hampshire would head the Wood campaign in New Hampshire.

MEANEST OF THIEVES Carry Away Clothing, Bedding and Jewelry in South Boston
What is considered the meanest house theft in the history of South Boston came to the knowledge of the American today.

Mrs. Mary Carey of No. 314 West Second street, a hard working widow, was the victim. The house was entered while she was at work, and clothing, trunks, and other belongings were taken.

The theft was made with insolent assurance, after the "meanest house" make sure that Mrs. Carey and her daughter Catherine were at work.

Entrance was effected by means of skeleton keys. The articles stolen included a woman's coat, worth \$20; several waists, worth \$10; sheets, pillow cases and comforts, \$10; underwear, \$10; gold watch owned by Mrs. Carey, \$50; two pens, \$20; a gold chain, \$10; socks, \$5, and two rings, including the wedding band of the widow.

"This despicable theft was reported to the police Monday. It was kept secret by Commissioner Curtis' orders enforcing secrecy. Why?"

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No reason for the dismissal or resignation was read at muster. The orders carried at the bottom the usual large type phrase: "Not to be given to the press."

"This item was not received from the police. It was suppressed by order of Police Commissioner Curtis. Why?"

WARNING!

In order to be sure you are getting the only bran that "doesn't look like bran, doesn't taste like bran, but is all bran," always remember to ask for Kellogg's KRUMBLER Bran, and to get the package with the signature of—*H.K. Kellogg*

This is the Package



Ready to eat right from the "wax-tite" package. A breakfast cereal that prevents constipation and is endorsed by Alfred W. McCann.

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144 MEN'S silk from silks

with heavy silk fronts and silk cuffs

\$2.25 Good heavy striped tub silk fronts, some with satin stripes, turn back cuffs. Russian cord froat shirts at \$2.25.

\$5.95 men's really good shoes for high-dark mahogany—fibre soles

Pralls good leather, good soles, rubber heels, English lilt, built to resist wear and look well at the same time. Plenty of them if you come Friday or Saturday; in sizes 5 1/2 to 10 and 11 width only. Goodyear welts, of course.

men's good bath slippers for 75c
Felt with heavy felt soles and cordary trimming. Sign size only.

our plan: Goods must sell quickly or price drops DOWN 1/4 after 12 selling days, 1/2 after 18 selling days, 3/4 after 24 selling days. Goods given away after 30 selling days.

hundreds of other bargain lots

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U. S. WILL HELP TROOPS LEAVE SIBERIA

American Loans and Transports to Aid Armies of Small Nations

By International News Service. Washington, Jan. 8.—America will play a large part in the repatriation of Czech-Slovak, Polish, Rumanian and other troops from Siberia, the War Department announced today. Final arrangements for the repatriation of the troops have been made.

America's part in the repatriation will be paid for from loans advanced to the governments of the troops to be repatriated.

The transporters President Grant and America will sail from New York within a few days for Vladivostok for the transportation of the troops. It is expected that they will reach Vladivostok about Feb. 15, and that the troops will be moved at the rate of 1,000 a month.

Puts Buttermilk and Spring Water in 'Kick' Class

Add to alcoholic beverages which violate the Volstead Act, buttermilk and spring water drunk in the Autumn.

This on the authority of Professor Lewis B. Allen, Westfield, pure food expert, who says both buttermilk and spring water contain more than one-half of one per cent. alcoholic strength. Every lunch room handling buttermilk is bootlegging, according to this distinguished authority on "kicks" and things. The buttermilk tipples is considerably more potent than the average beer now circulating in the ex-harbors.

And even nature's processes are hard at work distilling "boozies" in the morning of Mr. Volstead. For in the Paul Jones falling into ruins and little engine making a small percentage of alcohol results. These revelations were made by Professor Allen during a lecture in Somerville.

GOVERNMENT TO FIGHT WAVE OF SPECULATION

Will Restrict Loans by Banks and Hold Nation's Credit to a Sound Basis

By International News Service. Washington, Jan. 8.—America is on the crest of a wave of speculation and government agencies are combining today to hold the credit of the Nation down to a sound basis. A concerted drive against speculation is being made through the Treasury Department, Congress and private organizations. The speculation comes as an aftermath of war and the ease with which it has been possible to establish credit, according to the Federal Reserve Board.

The war-torn industries of the war, the rich strikes in oil in the west and the general release of money from wartime pressures have all contributed. It is pointed out that the ease with which it has been possible to obtain and the desire for large profits. The Federal Reserve Board has taken steps to check loans by the banks and to attempt to bring the speculative wave, for Governor Harding has given warning that this year will find the investment markets making large demands upon the nation's finances for carrying the railroads through the period of transition from government to private control and for financing rapidly expanding foreign trade.

FEDERAL INCOME TAX

BLANKS AVAILABLE

Federal income tax return blanks are available at the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, Little Building, according to notice sent out today by Acting Collector Andrew J. Casey. The blanks may be secured by firms, corporations and individuals paying salaries of \$100 or more to employees, and are in two forms: one for the statement of taxable income, and one for a schedule of the statement is correct. About 800,000 of the former and 840,000 of the latter are ready.

ORDER 5 'HORNET' SHIPS TO JOIN ATLANTIC FLEET

Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 8.—Five "Hornet" ships from Portsmouth Navy Yard have been ordered to join the Atlantic fleet in its cruise to Cuban waters for winter maneuvers. The ships, which will leave tomorrow or Saturday, are mine-sweepers Mallard, Quail, Lark and Cormorant, and the destroyer Robinson.

CHAUFFEUR AND POLICEMAN TESTIFY AT INQUEST IN LORD FRENCH SHOOTING



An inquest was held at Roxbury police barracks soon after the attempt to assassinate the Irish viceroy. The jury found that Martin Savage, who was killed during the attack, was "shot by the military." The photograph shows Sergeant Surry, the vicerey's chauffeur, talking with one of Dublin's giant policemen. Photograph by International.

DEMAND BAY STATE ROAD BE REORGANIZED

Petition is Out Asking Reorganization of Trustees and Restoration of Trolley Service

A petition demanding the recall of the public trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company, the restoration of all discontinued lines and routes, the return to the five-cent fare and two-cent transfer, is in circulation over the territory covered by this system.

The North Boston Improvement Association started the petition. Primarily to obtain quick action in the Legislature, the petition is being circulated in the larger centers including Lynn, Lawrence, Salem, Lowell and Haverhill.

A request for State ownership of the railway is a leading feature of the petition, and also a request that lines will continue through service until such decision is rendered in accordance with the petition.

About one thousand signatures have been procured on the petition which has been in circulation two days, and it is expected that several thousand will be added before the petition is presented to the Legislature early in the coming week.

Further Cut in Trolley Service of Salem and North Shore Announced

Salem, Jan. 8.—Direct car service here is to be again restricted because of jitter competition, according to notice posted today in the cars of the Salem division of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company. Beginning January 11, cars running to Peabody, Beverly, Danvers and Marblehead will make way stops but will not run without stops to and from Town House square, Salem. Such service as is given will be in charge of Frank I. Hardy. There will be no cars to Salem Wilbur.

This is the second time Salem will have suffered in its transportation service owing to the fight between jitneys and street cars. Since the revocation of jitney licenses by the City Council, the jitney men have filed a petition that the revocation be rescinded. The Council, instead of granting the petition, voted an appeal meeting to be held on January 11, and meantime granted the jitneys special licenses to cover the intervening period. The meeting will be held unless the Supreme Court rule that the word "meeting" as used in the City Charter does not apply to such a vote of the City Council.

Mayor Sullivan said today that he should have a conference with Governor Coughlin tomorrow. He said that he did not see what the day alone could do in view of the circumstances.

In Peabody five men were arrested for violation of the ordinance. Their cases were continued in court until Friday.

FUNERAL OF MEDFORD GIRL IN SOMERVILLE

Funeral services were held at St. Anthony's Church, Somerville, today, for Louise Rose Garbarino, daughter of Mrs. Theresa Garbarino of Medford. A large delegation of her fellow workers from William's Box Company plant of Beverly street, Boston, were present. Among many floral arrangements were one from St. William's and one from her associates.

WORCESTER ADOPTS 2-PLATOON FIRE PLAN

Worcester, Jan. 8.—The two-platoon system for the firemen has been adopted tonight after a few years' experience.

AUTO BREAKS TELEPHONE POLE, DRIVER FINED

Henry D. McKee of Peabody was fined \$1 in the Western District Court for driving on a automobile while under the influence of liquor. Officers said that while driving through Reading McKee's automobile collided with a telephone pole, broke the pole and lights attached to it. The car was badly damaged, but McKee was not injured.

MRS. LLOYD GEORGE SWEARS AS MAGISTRATE

Carswell, Wain, Jan. 8.—Mrs. Lloyd George, wife of the Premier, was today sworn in as a magistrate by the Quarter Sessions Court, thus becoming the first Welsh woman to sit upon the bench.

LAKE MICHIGAN LINER — FREE FROM ICE PERIL

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 8.—The Crosby liner Detroit, which was reported "lost" and drifting in the ice south of Lake Michigan, was located three miles off Milwaukee, Wis., today, and is making slowly for its port, according to the Crosby office here. The freighter carries a crew of fifty-one and passengers.

DOUBT IF PEACE IS SIGNED SATURDAY

Paris, Jan. 8.—While the time for the signing of the peace treaty for the ending of the present French-Prussian war has been set for Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, it is doubtful if the ratifications are exchanged on that day. It was learned from an authentic source this afternoon.

SOVIET ITALY IMPOSSIBLE, SAYS NITTI

Radical Successes Have Been Over-Emphasized, Premier Flatly Affirms

By International News Service. London, Jan. 8.—There is not the slightest chance of a Soviet or workman's government being established in Italy, if there had been I would not have made this trip to London. This declaration was made today by Premier Nitti of Italy just before he left for Paris to continue the discussion of unsettled peace problems. He continued:

"Italy is settling down. The radical successes in our country have been over-emphasized. You should see how much we have already accomplished in rebuilding devastated regions. If Italy was as rich as the other allies we should have no difficulties at all. The Italian Premier was highly amused when asked if he favored accelerating the ex-Kaiser's trial, replying: 'I am not interested. I am not interested. I am not interested.'"

CARRIES TWO WATCHES

Signor Nitti explained that the task of the Italian mission sent to the United States was to make a survey to ascertain what the chances would be for an Italian loan there. He talked to what the mission had reported. The Premier refused to discuss any other matters. He was during the morning street conference, but emphasized the fact that Italy's policy towards Russia will be close co-operation with the other allies.

The Italian statesman is a jovial man, but in democratic manner, he cannot speak English, so the interpreter, who was contacted through a girl interpreter, Signor Nitti is round of face, stout and in a stiff ponycut. He reminds the casual observer of a successful merchant. As he is asked, he revealed a well-worn wrist watch, which he said he had carried across his vest from showed the presence of a pocket watch. The watch pocket was empty. Premier Nitti would not discuss the Peace Treaty, explaining that they constituted American domestic problems, and as such he could not speak of them.

GRATEFUL TO WILSON

"We are deeply grateful for the proposal of the President Wilson to the Peace Treaty, and the American Congress that it refused."

\$1,000,000 Refused by Shaw for Movie Rights on Plays

London, Jan. 8.—George Bernard Shaw has refused an offer from New York of \$1,000,000 for the motion picture rights of all his plays.

He found that if he accepted the offer he would have to pay an income tax and super-tax in America. The special tax in New York, the income tax and the super-tax in England would amount to \$1,017,000.

Commenting on this the Manchester Guardian says: "It is a curious anomaly that, whereas an author's receipts from the sale of his plays are considered as income, an investor's receipts from the sale of a patent are regarded as capital. Authors are evidently going to be discouraged, like super-tax payers."

the interest on American loans to the allies for one year. Mr. Hoover says that Italy has sufficient unpledged foreign assets to cover her greatest needs. That is true, but if we displace them, where would the Italian lire drop to on the exchange market?

"Italy is against increasing more than necessary her foreign obligations. The debts have to be paid some time. We realize that our only salvation is to lighten the belt and work harder."

Bequests to Charity

Salem, Jan. 8.—Public bequests to various institutions are made in the will of James P. Martin of Lynn, died today in Probate Court. To the Boston Marine Society the testator leaves \$2,500; Lynn City Hospital, \$1,000; Lynn Home for Aged Men, \$2,000; First Universalist Church of Lynn, \$1,000.

January Kimono SALE

Big Reduction

BEST QUALITY

Flannel Kimono, \$10.00 to \$15.00
Silk and Mercerized, \$15.00 to \$20.00
Silk and Wool, \$20.00 to \$25.00
Also a full line of WAISTERS and ART LAINES

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Vose Player Piano

The preference of those whose musical education and natural capacity for tone appreciation enable them to judge unerringly player values.

It has as a basis the perfect Vose piano—the product of an experience in fine piano making extending over nearly three-quarters of a century.

Its beautiful Vose tone—its ease of expression through the simplicity of its operation are the appealing features of its perfection.

A comparison—the played roll tells a stronger and more convincing story of its superiority than the written word—on upright piano and player in one instrument.

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Wild and Woolly, (One Step)	Master Saxophone Sextet	2203
That Shanghai Melody, (Fox Trot)	Master Saxophone Sextet	2203
You'll Be Sorry, (Madley Fox Trot)	Palace Trio	2205
Just For To-Day, (One Step)	Palace Trio	2205
When the Preacher Makes You Mine	Tuxedo Syncopators	2206
Buddha	Tuxedo Syncopators	2206
Oh, What a Pal Was Mary	Nicholas Orlando's Orchestra	2210
Patches	Nicholas Orlando's Orchestra	2210
Just For Me and Mary	Lewis James and Charles Hart	2212
Every Tear Is a Smile in an Irishman's Heart	Charles Hart	2212
Saxophone Blues	Ernest Hare	2213
They're All Sweeties	Billy Murray	2213
Fast Asleep in Poppyland	Peerless Quartet	2214
I Might Be Your Once-In-A-While	Arthur Fields	2214
I Wanna Go Back	Campbell and Burr	2217
I Am Always Building Castles In The Air	Shirley Fox	2217
A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody	Sam Ash	2219
Dear Heart	Turner Roe	2219

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Alfred W. McCann,
pure food expert
of the New York
Globe

Don't be disappointed. Ask for First Prize by name.

AMMON & PERSON, Jersey City, N. J.

Churners of Fancy Nut Butter

Established 1891

Modern Food And an Old Idea

What has become of some of the "good" old-fashioned ideas? Who weaves her own linen? Who uses soft-soap? Who buys yeast in a pitcher? Who tries out her own lard? Who cuts grain with a sickle and threshes it with a flail? Nobody. Science has provided newer, better way of doing things.

But many stick to old ideas about the use of certain fats for food when science has found a newer, better way of making butter. Scientists use the fats of coconuts and peanuts, combined with fresh pasteurized milk and churned into

First Prize

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The Modern Butter

It is delicious and smooth and creamy. Its flavor is all its own. Its sweetness and goodness have new charm for the palate. For it is rich as it is nourishing. Nothing else is like it.

Won't you try this modern, scientific butter? If you do, you'll like it. Thousands of families do—and they can afford what they want in the way of foods. Any family can afford First Prize.

It is pure and clean. It is made in an ideal churnery with exacting care. It does not contain benzoate of soda nor any other preservative to keep it sweet.

Grocers sell First Prize, and yours can get it for you. To-day is the day to treat your palate to this modern butter.

Distributors for Boston: William C. O'Connor Co., 89 State St.
New England Distributors: Holbrook-Marshall Co., Nahant, N. H.; Holbrook Grocery Co., Keene, N. H.; Burlington Grocery Co., Burlington, Vt.

PREDICTS SHOES L JUMP \$3 PAIR IN SPRING

Hollis B. Scates Says Boston
Will Have Record Leather
Convention Next Week

Shoes will cost \$2 more a pair this Spring. Next Fall the price will be \$3 above that of the 1919 season. After that—well—it all depends upon the leather market. These were the opinions set forth by Hollis B. Scates, an officer of the Massachusetts Retail Shoe Dealers' Association, in a conference with newspaper representatives.

It is nine months from the boot to the foot, Mr. Scates said. The ultimate consumer does not realize the value of the shoe given up by the young seller, he declared, until he enters a shoe store three-fourths of a year later. That is about the length of time required for a raw skin to pass through the various processes and reach the retailer's shelves.

All shoes sold this Spring are based on one dollar leather, according to Mr. Scates. At present, he said, leather is selling from \$1.15 to \$1.25. About five thousand shoe dealers will assemble in Boston next week for their ninth annual convention.

It will be the biggest trade body of purchasing power ever assembled in the United States under one roof, declared Mr. Scates. He is also a member of the convention committee.

"And they are all coming here with one idea," according to Mr. Scates, "that is, how to reduce the price of shoes."

Retail shoe dealers are anxious to keep the price of shoes at the lowest possible percentage over cost price or at the actual cost, he said, because they believe it is a sound business policy to help the wage earner in his present struggle with the high cost of living. Local retailers are also interested in the success of next week's convention, because they believe it will promote New England industry and maintain New England payrolls, he declared.

More than 2,000 resolutions have already been made with Boston hotels by visitors to the shoe dealers' convention. This, according to members of the convention committee, is more than fifty per cent. of the attendance at the last convention, which was held in St. Louis.

COMPERS TO ADDRESS BUSINESS MEN TONIGHT

The greatest interest is attached to the appearance in Boston of Samuel Compere, president of the American Federation of Labor, who is to address the members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at the Copple-Plaza Hotel tonight at the first of the 12th series of Chamber assembly luncheons.

Mr. Compere will address the members of the Chamber on "The Future of the Employer in Industry," and in his message he will point out the part that business men and employees must play in helping to correct the unrest and dissatisfaction among the working classes. Mr. Compere is also expected to set forth the position of organized labor on the proposed program of President Wilson's second international conference to be held at Washington.

B. U. DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

Miss Eleanor Namer of Somerville has been elected president of the newly organized dramatic club of the Boston University College of Educational Science. Miss Catherine Anderson of Roxbury, N. H., a South College 1919 graduate, was chosen business manager. Other officers are Miss Mildred Dunn of Pembroke, treasurer, Miss Miriam Scott of Boston, secretary, and Miss Laura Curley, member at large for the executive committee, which includes the treasurer and secretary.

File Charles S. King Will

The will of Charles S. King of Somerville, who died December 11, 1919, has been filed and names his wife, Mrs. Theresa S. King, as executrix. The estate is valued at \$10,000.

Two Million Women Have Agreed On A Face Powder

FINE-GRAINED, permeated by most exquisite fragrance, it spreads on easily, acting as a magical and invisible coating, keeping sun, wind and dust from injuring the delicate skin tissues.

Before offering this powder generally it was submitted to the most difficult tests in more than half the beauty shops until finally the verdict was received—

MARINELLO
Face
Powder Wins

Be careful always to select the right shade. If you are blonde, get fresh color blended. If you are of medium coloring, brunette, if you are dark cream, if you have an olive complexion, in other words—

At Drug and Department Stores

A JANUARY FURNITURE SALE

That Surpasses Every Former Effort of America's Greatest Furniture Store

When the question of the usual Summerfield January Sale came up our department heads absolutely ridiculed the idea. Not only are furniture prices at the highest in the country's history, but the greatest makers in the country are absolutely refusing to accept orders with any definite date of delivery whatsoever.

Every piece of furniture in the great Summerfield store as well as in the three large warehouses is easily worth 125 cents on the dollar. At first blush the attitude of our buyers seemed absolutely correct, but when the great question arose, "Is the house of Summerfield keeping faith with the public?" it shows an entirely different angle to the situation. We firmly believe that the money we are presenting to the public in the way of the most exceptional furniture values this country has

ever seen will be repaid us many times over in the cumulative good-will we secure by holding this sale.

Always alert, everlastingly in the market, the furniture in this sale was purchased many months ago at prices from forty to seventy-five percent below those now current. This saving we will give to the public.

We ask you to remember the dominating facts of this event:

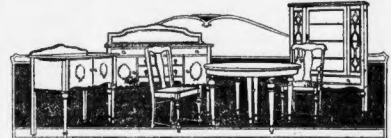
First—It is the Summerfield January Furniture Sale, famous

ever since the inception of this business all over New England as the height of value-giving in furniture.

Second—It includes a stock of over one million dollars, together with special purchases that we have made, now in the house or that we are receiving day by day.

Third—Only furniture of character up to the rigid requirements of Summerfield's standard will be found here—furniture that not only beautifies the home, but adds to the joy of living in every respect.

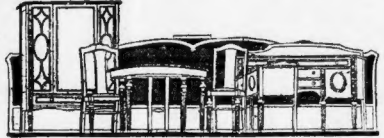
Fourth—And perhaps the strongest fact is that you can buy furniture in this sale at POSITIVELY LESS than the wholesale prices quoted by the country's foremost makers today.



3-Piece Dining Room Suite: Price \$176.50
Suite illustrated is of Louis XVI. period and comes finished in Jacobean oak. The suite consists of Buffet, China Cabinet and Table. Pieces may be had separately.

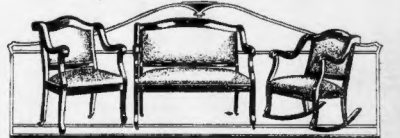
Buffet	\$72.50	Serving Table	\$33.80
Table	\$47.25	China Cabinet	\$56.75

Chairs to match extra, \$36 a set up



Louis XVI Dining Room Suite: \$316.50
The beauty of the four pieces, China Cabinet, Table, Serving Commode and Buffet, in American Walnut finish, has a strong appeal. Pieces sold separately are priced as follows:

Buffet	\$103.75	Dining Table	\$79.50
China Cabinet	\$68.75	Chair to match extra from	\$36.00 per set up
Serving Table, enclosed	\$47.50		



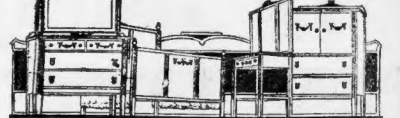
Popular Priced Three-Piece Suite, \$53.75
Mahogany finished frames and covered in green Panne Plush, durability made and a typical example of good furniture at a low price.



3-Piece Living Room Suite: Priced \$468.50
Suite illustrated is as comfortable as it is handsome. Covered in high-grade tapestry with backs and sides covered in taupe-colored velour. Loose spring seats set over spring construction.



3-Piece Oak Den Set \$26.75
Set consists of settee, chair and rocker. These have nicely upholstered backs and seats. Special at \$26.75.



Walnut Bedroom Suite: Priced \$221.85
Adam design and American Walnut is the combination resulting in this beautiful suite. Pieces sold separately are priced as follows:

Dresser	\$68.75	Toilet Table (triple mirror)	\$38.50
Chiffoniere	\$54.75	Bed (full size)	\$53.85



Walnut Dining Room Suite: Priced \$359.25
The Chippendale suite illustrated is finished in American Walnut and consists of Buffet, China Cabinet, Serving Table and Dining Table. Pieces sold separately are priced as follows:

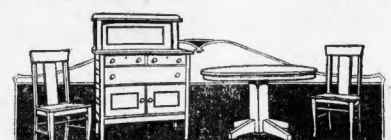
Buffet	\$124.75	Dining Table	\$67.50
China Cabinet	\$92.25	Chair to match can be had from	\$36.00 a set up
Serving Table (enclosed)	\$54.75		



4-Piece Bedroom Suite: Priced \$355.25
Artistic Louis XIV. design, illustrated, richly finished walnut. Pieces sold separately are priced as follows:

Dresser	\$87.50	Chiffoniere	\$76.50
Vanity Dresser	\$112.75	Bed (full size)	\$76.50

325 Other Suites from \$52.75 up to \$1100



6-Piece Oak Dining Room Suite \$98.50
This suite is finished in Golden Oak and consists of Extension Table, Mirrored Buffet and Four Sturdy Saddle Seat Chairs.



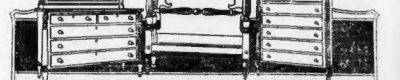
Sample Dressers at Economy Prices
All of these are finished in Golden Oak, with liberal-sized mirrors, and each one is a true value. Reading from left to right, the pieces are priced as follows:

No. 1—Dresser, priced	\$10.75	No. 4—Chiffonier, priced	\$10.25
No. 2—Chiffonier, priced	\$19.50	No. 5—Dresser, priced	\$12.85
No. 3—Dresser, priced	\$19.65	No. 6—Chiffonier, priced	\$23.50



2-Piece Living Room Suite: Price \$398.75
Covered in a combination color antique silk velour edged with a velour mottled trimming. Loose spring seats are set over spring construction. This suite embodies comfort, durability and style.

315 Other Suites from \$53.75 up to \$950.00



Solid Mahogany Bedroom Suite, \$268.50
Three-piece pinnacle tops, fluted posts Chamber Suite, consisting of Dresser, Chiffoniere and four-post Bed. Each piece is excellently made throughout and is the biggest value in Boston.

DO NOT BE MISLED BY UNSCRUPULOUS IMITATORS—THERE IS ONLY ONE SUMMERFIELD'S

Summerfield's

727-737 Washington Street

S U M M E R F I E L D S

COMPROMISE IN TREATY FIGHT IN SIGHT

Tip International News Service.
Washington, Jan. 8.—A compromise settlement on the treaty dispute seemed on the verge of succeeding today when it was learned that both reservationists belonging to both parties, in sufficient number to secure ratification, had practically come to an agreement.

Republican Sen. Le Baron B. Cole, Senator from Rhode Island, as spokesman, meeting with Senator Leonard of Wisconsin, McCumber of North Dakota, McNary of Oregon and others of his party, discussed their side of the question and it is understood the compromise proposition they are working on, when submitted to Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, was virtually accepted by him.

On the other hand, it is thought that a number of Democratic Senators among them Senator Henderson of Wyoming and Senator McMillan of Tennessee, are only separated with the terms of the compromise suggested, not favor it, and will take it up with other members of their party.

Details of the compromise have not been made known, but there is reason to believe that the reservationists, in which proved offensive to President Wilson, have been toned down, and the possible may be done away with.

Responsibility for the failure of the Senate to reach a compromise on the treaty is placed on the Republican members by Senator Hiram, Democratic leader in a letter to the Roosevelt Club of Boston today.

It is to be seen from this that reservationists generally, with probably two or three exceptions, are ready to make concessions, and need Republican supporters of the treaty bill, way in an honorable compromise of differences, Senator Hiram, says.

Eat Less Candy and See Sugar Drop, Says Houston

Washington, Jan. 8.—"The people of the United States are indulging in a candy delirium."

This was the assertion of Secretary of Agriculture Houston when asked what his department would consider a safe price for sugar now on the market.

"Let the people decrease the present consumption temporarily and see what will happen to sugar prices," he added.

When received only forty-one votes represents an irreducible minimum in House ratification, as far as they are concerned.

"On a responsible compromise of existing differences on reservations I am justified in saying that of the first four votes necessary the Democratic Senators will be able to furnish more than one-half of the number."

**FACTORY MAN SHOT
AFTER QUARREL**

Charles Rogers, twenty-three, of No. 22 Lewis street, Everett, was shot twice today when Basil Glazelle, twenty-five, of No. 2 Temple street, secured a revolver at him on Chardon street, West End.

Rogers made his way to the Hospital, and Glazelle, who was charged from a moment in which he had taken refuge, was arrested on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

According to the police, both men were employed by the Bicknell-Palmer Company, manufacturers at No. 18 Chardon street. Glazelle told the police that yesterday afternoon he and Rogers were employed at the Bicknell-Palmer Company.

The police say that Glazelle carried a revolver and this morning carried it to work in his pocket. Outside the shop of the box manufacturers he met Rogers and opened fire. At the hospital it was discovered that the latter had a bullet wound in the right shoulder and a bruise on the left.

Glazelle ran into the basement of the factory and hid behind a quantity of small rolls of paper. Workers drove him from his concealment and he was arrested by Sergeant J. J. Fitzgerald and taken to the Joy street station.

FLIER'S FRENCH BRIDE TO AID Y. D. CLUB

Mrs. Frederic Shenkelberger, French bride of Lieutenant Shenkelberger of Quincy, who arrived in France, will take an active part in raising Quincy's quota in the \$100,000 drive for a clubhouse for the Yankee Division in Boston.

Mrs. Shenkelberger is a daughter of Miss Lezer of Paris, chief director of a number of mission plants in France, and is wealthy in her own right. She was active in the French Red Cross during the war. The young couple were married in Paris a few days after the armistice was signed.

Lieutenant Shenkelberger and his bride arrived in this country about two weeks ago. Mrs. Shenkelberger will have charge of a bevy of pretty Quincy girls during the tag day, Saturday, January 17.

**Edwards Calls on Y. D.
Boys to Work for
\$200,000 Clubhouse Fund**

General Edwards, with the "Y" officers, almost on the eve of starting the drive of the Yankee Division to raise \$100,000 for a clubhouse in Boston that will be both a memorial for the "Y" dead left in France and a gathering place for the returned veterans, issued appeals today calling all the division's men into action.

Plans have been completed for the opening event of the campaign, the annual performance to be given at the Colonial Theatre, Sunday night, January 10. The "Y" men will be the stars of the show, and the "Y" men will be the stars of the show, and the "Y" men will be the stars of the show.

The "Y" men will be the stars of the show, and the "Y" men will be the stars of the show, and the "Y" men will be the stars of the show.

MRS. FREDERIC SHEN- KELBERGER OF Quincy, who will sell tags in aid of Yankee Division Club Fund.



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\$15,000 HEART BALM VERDICT SET ASIDE

Charles T. Carter of Boston loses the \$15,000 verdict which a jury in the Superior Court for Suffolk county gave him in his suit against Dr. Anson Cooper of Brookline for the alleged alienation of the affections of the former wife of Carter, now wife of Dr. Cooper.

Before the trial commenced for Dr. Cooper, the defendant's attorney, Dr. Cooper, had introduced evidence to show that the defendant had been guilty of adultery with the plaintiff's wife.

Chief Justice Fogg, who wrote the opinion of the full court, says that it would have been likely to be of material assistance to the defendant in the preparation for trial. The court further says that the real attitude of mind of the wife toward the husband was important in its bearing on damages, and "there was involved the actual state of the defendant's mind at the time of the alleged adultery."

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St. Mary's Club Ball

St. Mary's Catholic Association of Cambridge will have its annual ball at the association rooms, Prospect and Harvard streets, Cambridge, tomorrow night. The Women's Association is assisting. Lieutenant-Governor Cox and his wife will be present.

The "Y" men will be the stars of the show, and the "Y" men will be the stars of the show, and the "Y" men will be the stars of the show.

ARMY STORE TO SELL 150,000 BLANKETS

The Army Retail Store today supplied heavy demands for the following articles: Blankets, beds, commercial and issue cloth, at \$2.50; new shoes, marching and field, at \$4.50 and \$2.50 respectively; and prices at 25 cents a month.

More than 150,000 blankets are for sale. Exceptional bargains are being offered in cotton and wool blankets, at \$2.50 each. These blankets are for the most part wool, and it is said they compare favorably with the blankets formerly sold at \$5. Blankets all wool, new, sell at \$5. Blankets all wool, new, sell at \$5.

A large additional allotment of field socks have been made. Flash lights, cases with bulbs, but without batteries, which complete retail elsewhere for approximately \$1.75, are being sold for 50 cents. Folding cameras are on sale at \$15.75.

The new shoes are selling for \$4.50 and \$2.50, and would be difficult to duplicate for less than \$15, it is said. The shoes, selling for \$4.50 are made from whole leather. The chocolate marching shoes, selling for \$5.25, are finished in better shape. More than 1,000 pairs of shoes were yesterday received by the mail order branch. Miss E. J. Burges, principal clerk, is in charge of this branch in the absence of Lieutenant-Colonel H. B. Barry. It is stated the supplies of peas and jams are exhausted in this branch.

Dr. Holmes Speaks Here

Rev. Dr. John Hastings Holmes of New York will speak at the first of a series of non-sectarian Sunday next Sunday. His subject will be morning services to be held at 11:30 a.m. at the Community Church Movement, 107 Hall, No. 142 Beakton street, 110 "Charter and Moving."

**Thayer
McNeil Co.**

Genuine
Cordovan
Specially Priced
\$11

For Young Men, English plain toe model—an out-of-the-ordinary type of shoe, decidedly smart, an exclusive style with custom lines.

Comfort, that very desirable feature, was not overlooked in the fashioning of this shoe—in fact, comfort has decided the honors with style. Broad English heel, wide shank, medium toe, overweight single sole. A shoe of remarkable value, price considered.

Other styles at \$12, \$13, \$15, \$16, \$18, \$20.

Thayer McNeil Company
47 TEMPLE PLACE 15 WEST STREET

Insure Your Home Against Sugar Shortage

For a limited time we offer for shipment direct to consumers, beginning in January

White Granulated Sugar

Refined in the United States
The Kind You Used to Get When There Was Plenty

In 100-lb. Bags, or 120-lb. Cases in 2 or 5-lb. packages, F. O. B. our nearest distributing point to you, at

\$19.50 the 100 lb. Bag
\$23.88 the 120 lb. Case

All Orders Will Be Numbered and Delivered in the Order in Which They Are Received

If our costs will permit lower price at time of delivery, we will return check for difference.

Fill out the coupon in the corner of this advertisement and mail to us with Post Office or Express money order or check. No order for more than one bag or one case will be filled.

We reserve the right to accept or reject any orders submitted.

CUT THIS COUPON OUT

P. M. LEAVITT CO.,
113 State St., Boston, Mass. Dept. D

Enclosed please find check for \$.....
for 1 Bag (\$19.50) or 1 Case (\$23.88) granulated sugar
to be forwarded to the following address:

Name
Address
City State

MY GROCER IS: (check which mode of shipment you desire)
Name
Address

Your grocer's name and address must be forwarded or the order will not be filled.

No order will be filled unless accompanied by the coupon to the left.

No order will be accepted without your grocer's name. All orders must be sent direct to us. We will protect all independent grocers with the usual sugar profit on your order.

All receipts of money will be held in trust by us at responsible Boston banks until deliveries are made. Please do not call at our office to give your order. Orders to be accepted MUST COME THROUGH THE MAHLS. We earnestly request the people not to purchase this sugar for hoarding purposes.

P. M. Leavitt Co.
Largest Distributors of Sugar in New England
113 State Street, Boston, Mass.
Dept. D

Ready this morning at 9—second floor

MARKDOWN

881 men's overcoats
and
ulsters marked down
From our regular stock; plenty *Stein Block*

Also note—many
FUR LINED
and
FUR COATS
have been
REDUCED
from original prices
of \$125 to \$250
down to
\$98.50 to \$198.50
(Out-of-doors shop; 2d floor)

25 overcoats that were \$35, marked down to	\$29.75
120 overcoats that were \$40, marked down to	\$34
185 overcoats that were \$45, marked down to	\$38.25
200 overcoats that were \$50, marked down to	\$42.50
26 overcoats that were \$55, marked down to	\$46.75
177 overcoats that were \$60, marked down to	\$51
71 overcoats that were \$65, marked down to	\$55.25
66 overcoats that were \$75, marked down to	\$63.75
7 overcoats that were \$85, marked down to	\$72.25

Also a few at other prices

Quantities given represent an exact count late Wednesday afternoon

Second floor by escalator from Washington street

GOVERNMENT MATERNITY BENEFITS FOR WOMEN

Continued from Previous Page.

It is fundamental that the way to meet an emergency is to assist the

Advertisement

Why Pyramid P?

Ask Any Druggist How Reputed Sales Have Made Pyramid the

Renowned Treatment

SEND FOR FREE TRIAL

Mailed free in plain wrapper. It gives you relief. Try a 60-cent box.

Pyramid P

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People engaged in the enterprise.

Make the larger number of the

income of farming is established.

Facilities for this purpose are

adequately provided. Let a

congregation insure their con-

tribution.

There will shortly be laid before

the members of the Legislature

on the Codification of the Laws.

It represents a vast amount of

work. There is every reason to

believe it will be accurate, com-

plete and satisfactory. The project

meets the public and the bench

greatly. It affords an opportunity

to the Legislature to make a

revision. Its adoption means cer-

tainty. Where now is doubt, precision

where there was uncertainty. I

must earnestly urge that an

amendment be at once made for its

completion, and this report be

adopted as an early day of the

present session.

PROTECTION INSTEAD

OF PATERNALISM

It is presently the province

of government to protect

the weak. The average citizen

does not lead the life of independ-

ence that was his in former days

under a less complex order of

society.

When a family finds the self

support of its members is

impossible. When it is

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position to be

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suffering from lack of

kindness. They are

suffering from lack of

mercy. They are

suffering from lack of

grace. They are

suffering from lack of

glory. They are

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honor. They are

suffering from lack of

power. They are

suffering from lack of

wealth. They are

suffering from lack of

influence. They are

suffering from lack of

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suffering from lack of

respect. They are

suffering from lack of

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suffering from lack of

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independence. They are

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Nuggets of Wisdom in Coolidge Inaugural

Sparkling gem of wisdom from the inaugural address of Governor Calvin Coolidge:

"All progress is the result of economy."

"There is before us a danger that our resources may be

taxed out of existence and our prosperity destroyed."

"The landlord may be the one who sends a check to the

public treasury, but his tenants nevertheless make the pay-

ment."

"Taxes must and do fall on the people in whatever form

they are laid. There is no other source rich enough or pow-

erful enough to meet the public requirements."

"So long as the cost of government is high, the cost of

living will be high."

"The Commonwealth needs a double portion of the civil-

izing influence of conservatism and economy."

"The physical well-being of a people is the foundation for

all advancement."

"Lack of bodily vigor is the beginning of a State's de-

cadence in all things."

"With a people in a sound physical condition all things

are possible."

"Unless the teacher amounts to something, the pupil will

not amount to anything."

"The State that neglects its defenders is unworthy of

being defended."

"Make the farmer successful and the success of farming is

assured."

"Even the millionaire finds he must, for his own satisfaction,

turn over his art gallery to the public."

"This is not paternalism. It is the public opinion. To the people as

a whole he said, in substance:

"We need to change our standards—

of property, but of thought. We

need to stop trying to be better than

the public opinion. To the people as

a whole he said, in substance:

"We need to change our standards—

of property, but of thought. We

need to stop trying to be better than

the public opinion. To the people as

a whole he said, in substance:

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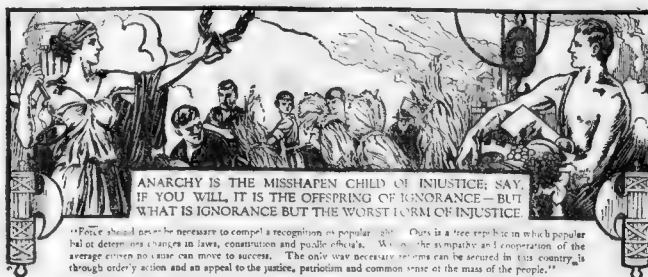
a whole he said, in substance:

"We need to change our standards—

Hearst's Magazine — a Liberal Education!



"Lucia," she cried, with puzzled half-recognition. "Was it Spurius, Re-incarnation, or Sub-conscious Mind?"
BURIED TREASURE by F. PRITTEN AUSTIN
Page 16, Hearst's for December



ANARCHY IS THE MISCHAPEN CHILD OF INJUSTICE; SAY IF YOU WILL, IT IS THE OFFSPRING OF IGNORANCE — BUT WHAT IS IGNORANCE BUT THE WORST FORM OF INJUSTICE

"Peace should never be necessary to compel a recognition of popular will. This is a free republic in which popular will determines changes in laws, constitution and public officials. With the sympathy and cooperation of the average citizen no man can move to arrest. The only way necessary reforms can be secured in this country, is through order's action and an appeal to the justice, patriotism and common sense of the mass of the people."
See page 12, Hearst's Magazine for December. WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.



"The bottled magic of Yarghos Khan glowed red-hot in his grasp. He screamed and strove to fling it away, but it stuck."
IN THE CYPRESS SWAMP by ROBERT W. CHAMBERS
Page 46, Hearst's for December

Is Trinity Church a Squatter?

Trinity is the richest Protestant Church in the world. But do its immensely valuable real estate holdings really belong to Trinity or to the people of New York? Ever since 1709 there has been the subject of a bitter debate. In all fairness to the Church itself, as well as to citizens generally, should not this important question be clearly settled for all time?

See page 20, Hearst's for December

Hearst's Magazine for 1920

HALL CAINE

EVER since the end of the war released Sir Hall Caine from his country's service, he has been working long and hard on a new novel, "The Master of Man." As in the case of "The Woman Thou Gavest Me" he has selected Hearst's as the medium for its publication in America. This epoch-making novel is the story of what goes on inside a man as the world of women unfolds to him.

"The Master of Man" begins in Hearst's for February.

VICENTE BLASCO IBÁÑEZ

NOT since Cervantes wrote Don Quixote has any Spanish writer attained the world-wide eminence of Vicente Blasco Ibañez, author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." Argentine cowboy, sailor, soldier of fortune, revolutionist, political prisoner, founder of a city, Commander of the Legion of Honor, Ibañez as a novelist has been compared to Zola and even to Victor Hugo.

His great new novel, "Enemies of Women" begins in Hearst's for April.

REX BEACH

REX BEACH is writing a few more short stories and, naturally, he is writing them for Hearst's. They will be of Alaska—Rex Beach at his best! The first will appear early in the spring. To mention the short story writers in Hearst's for 1920, is to list the notable writers of the world: F. Britten Austin, Donn Byrne, B. W. Chambers, G. K. Chesterton, Richard Washburn Child, Larry Evans, Cosmo Hamilton, W. W. Jacobs, Maurice Level, E. Phillips Oppenheim, Roland Pertwee, Melville Davison Post, Arthur Somers Roche, W. B. Trites, are a few of them. Only writers recognized as the very best are allowed in Hearst's pages!

WALT MASON—G. K. CHESTERTON

IF Walt Mason didn't live in Kansas, G. K. Chesterton would be absolutely unique. And, if Sir Gilbert didn't dwell in London, the same would be true of Walt Mason. As it is, these two kindly philosophers are far more alike than you would think possible for two people so totally different. And both of them write regularly for Hearst's Magazine. Rudyard Kipling—Maurice Maeterlinck—Arnold Bennett—George Bernard Shaw—each of these, and many others, will make at least one contribution to the success of Hearst's in 1920.

A. CONAN DOYLE

SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE is today the greatest authority in the world on the Life-after-Death. Not in a mysterious philosophical way, nor a flippant popular way; but in the serious matter-of-fact common sense way you approach your own greatest problems. Whether you scoff at Spiritualism or preach it, you will want to hear what Conan Doyle has to say about it.

The first of his series of "True Ghost Stories" appears in Hearst's for January.

"B. L. T."—BRUNO LESSING—"K. C. B."

BERT LESTON TAYLOR, Kenneth G. Beaton, and Walt Mason together have more daily readers than any other three men you could mention. Every day, gigantic newspaper syndicates scatter their light clean cheerfulness among millions—every month their best work appears in Hearst's Magazine. Bruno Lessing is another with unmeasured popularity among newspaper readers, and he too has in Hearst's each month the very pick of his stories.

IF you are satisfied with any ordinary magazine, don't bother your newsdealer to reserve a copy of Hearst's. Those alertly intelligent people who demand a magazine far beyond the average will quickly exhaust the entire supply. But, if you, too, want the works of the world's great writers: the thoughts of the world's great thinkers, don't fail to make sure each month—starting today with the new December number—of your regular copy of

Hearst's

A Magazine with a Mission

How Armies Got Too Big to Fight

Will the Nations really disarm? This is the most vital question in the world today. Dismayed by slaughter and financial ruin, people everywhere are crying for universal disarmament and permanent peace. No League of Nations, many think, can bring this about. Guglielmo Ferrero, Italy's foremost historian, discusses the more important aspects of this tremendous problem in

Hearst's for December. See page 20.



It wasn't often that anyone succeeded in deceiving Theodore Roosevelt or getting into the White House on false pretenses. But one man did, and he tells how he did it in
ROOSEVELT AND THE RAT-KILLER
by WILLIAM A. HATHORN DUDLEY
Page 19, Hearst's for December

The Little Things That Count

Why do so many marriages turn out unhappily? Maybe because happiness is too often taken for granted. Some day the science of Happiness will be taught in every school and college. In the meantime you may learn how to avoid the little things that brought Andrew Merrow and his wife Joan to the point of divorce—and yet were cleared up in 10 minutes of frank discussion. Read "The Little Things That Count," a story of married life, by Roland Pertwee.

In Hearst's for December



"I hold that the constant movement of young men to the large cities in search of the Big Opportunities is based upon a wrong theory; for the Big Opportunities are everywhere—you can't throw a brick without hitting a few of them."
WHY I DON'T GO TO NEW YORK by WALT MASON
Page 31, Hearst's for December



"If the Civil War death toll had obtained in the recent war, we would have lost 13,118 American soldiers from typhoid, dysentery, malaria and smallpox, instead of 275."
SCIENCE OF THE MONTH
by HENRY SMITH WILLIAMS, M.D., LL.D.
Page 35, Hearst's for December

\$25 Workers Earn \$20,000 Bonuses

In Chicago is a vast enterprise employing some 40,000 men and women. \$25-a-week workers in this concern may invest \$1.25 a week and at the end of 20 years' service draw out \$19,044.00. "It is the most remarkable profit-sharing plan" say the workers themselves, "ever devised by any employer of labor." Every employer and every employee should know this plan and the remarkable man who originated it. Read

"A Man with 7,000 Partners."

In Hearst's for December



Handcuffed in a rope-bound trunk and dropped into the Allegheny river through a hole in the 7-inch ice, the trunk drifted away from the hole—but read what Hoodini did in this and other perilous stunts.
NEARLY DYING FOR A LIVING by HARRY HOODINI
Page 40, Hearst's for December

[illegible]

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

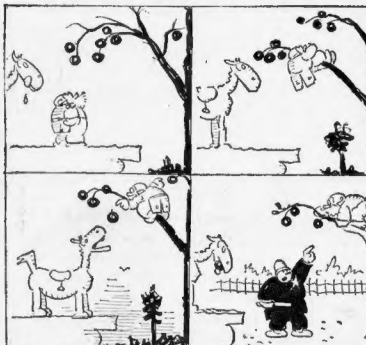
Now Showing—"The Insult."
To-morrow—"The Grasping Hand."



THEN THE FUN BEGAN



THE GENERAL



Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright, 1920, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
MY HUSBAND NEVER TAKES ME OUT FOR A WALK—WHAT CAN HIS REASON BE?
MAYBE HE FIGURES THAT WALK UP THE AISLE—
WAS ENOUGH!

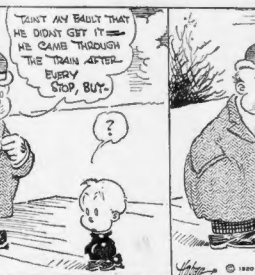
BRINGING UP FATHER

Copyright, 1920, by International Feature Service, Inc.



JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



They Combine Jobs on the New Monia Line

ABIE THE AGENT

The Above Cartoons in Animated Form Released Exclusively by Bray Pictures Corporation.

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Abie Knows When He's Licked

POLLY AND HER PALS

Copyright, 1920, Newspaper Features Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



The Wily Oriental Plays Safe

BOOBY HATCH



No Time to Waste

HON AND DEARIE

The Boss Can't "See" Hon Whatever He Does



By COSMO
HAMILTON

the terrace, with a specially imported band of negroes who kne

[illegible]

The night they left the little gro-

It seemed to be that to them both with the mother. They examined and looked into and diagnosed every incident of the Kirby's visit. They summed up very much in favor of the American father and mother Lady Kirby's word for Master Kirby was "cooker" and had nothing but approving things to say to Cornelia.

She was a charmingly fresh and natural girl, healthy in mind and body, and but for an unchecked little too much of the mother's influence in the circumstances. The underlying pathos of this tale which would have been humorous to most savodroppers, was brought up to the surface by the mother when she said, finally, "I can't be thinking, dear Em, that it's worth their while to let us have a money."

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

0156 05

MAXIMILIAN HARDEN

1990

arden does not consider the interests of Germany, but points out that if America, with her tremendous resources, does not resign the covenant and about peace, that all hope will break and fall to the strain. America's only hope, he

SEYER
England

1

DEATHS

BASTERI—In West Haverhill, Jan. 10, 1934. Basteri, beloved son of Jacarino and Beatrice Basteri (nee Luria).
Funeral from his parents' home 2

CARTER—In Lowell, Jan. 8, Sylvester Carter of Wilmington, Mass., 80 yrs.
Funeral from the Congregational Church, Wilmington, Mass., Thursday, Jan. 8, 2 p. m.

COLLINS—In Revere, Jan. 7, Catherine (nee Sarsfield), beloved wife of the

Funeral from her late residence, Broadway, Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. Solemn high mass at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

CONROY—In Dorchester, Jan. 8. Ellen Conroy, in her 73d year.

Funeral from her late home, 4 Pleasant St., Friday, Jan. 9, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem services at St. Margaret's Church at 10.

CROVO—In Arlington, Jan. 7, Angela Valenti, beloved wife of John Crovo, died. Funeral from her late residence, room 34 North Belmont, at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, at 2 o'clock. Solemn requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church, 5230 N. Relatives and friends invited. Placemat flowers.

Florist.

"Say it with Flowers"

Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to
Warrior of the United States and Canada

Penn. 12
Tremor
Stree
BRACH e

Lost and Found.

LOST -- Last Saturday, black pocketbook containing money, keys, gold chain and locket.

LOST—English pointer, white, spot brown, name "Tip" on collar; liberal reward if returned. **E. MOOR, 45 Carruth st.,** a mont; telephone.

LOST—Collie dog, yellow and white, Mend from Montrose; telephone **GREENHOOD, 1000 PRUE 1768; P.**

LOST—Shopping district, a sealskin coat. Please communicate Dorchester 2293 reward.

Found by the Police.

THE following articles have been found. For information apply Police Headquarters, Pemberton s.c. Tel. May 364.

26.

MUFF (a)—Dark brown fur muff, lit with brown silk.

KEYS (h)—Bunch of 7 iron keys on a ring.

HANDLE (c)—An automobile crank handle.
HAMS, ETC. (d)—Three smoked hams, smoked shoulder and basket of sausage.
HOT PLATE (e)—An automobile steam plate.
COUPLINGS (f)—Package cont'g brass couplings and rubber washers, mkd. Jenks Bros., 524 Atlantic av., and B. B. B. Knight Inc., E. Douglas, Mass.
TEAM (g)—Bay horse, brass bit, collar & harness, attached to an open wagon painted yellow and mkd. Sheridan Coughlin, Milford and Moped. Express cont'g firewood.

MANUSCRIPT (a)—A bundle of manuscript
TICKET (b)—16-trip ticket on the Eastern
Motor Lines.
AUTOMOBILE (c)—Ford runabout, Mar.
Reg. 5228 (1919).
STRAPS (d)—A pr. of new U. S. Naval E
size shoulder straps.
DOD (e)—Brown and white Boston terri
dog about 2 years old.
TEAM (f)—Chestnut horse collar and ham
harness, attached to a covered wagon with bl
body and red gear, mkd. on side M. J. Bre
man, 1894.

Legal and Public Notices.

NOTICE—On and after this date I will be responsible for any contracts made on my goods sold, except such contracts made on goods sold upon written order over my signature. Jan. 7, 1920. CHAS. H. WALDRON.

MY WIFE, Mary J. Thistle, left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for bills contracted by her on or after this date, Jan. 10, 1920. M. J. THISTLE.

18A Buckville Park, Roxbury, Mass.

Lawyers.

ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, 28 School st., Rm. 21—Specialists in conducting marriage trouble and other cases very quietly in all State welcome to advice. Call, write or phone MA 1259. Bankruptcy, Probate Court cases, Etc. terms. Evening appointments. Strictly confidential.

Detectives.

REASON DETECTIVE AGENCY

KNOW THE TRUTH
10 TREMONT ST. FORT HILL 672.
BOSTON'S prominent woman detective.
L. OAKES, 43 Tremont st.; tel. Hay. 1330.

Proposals.
OFFICE QUARTERMASTER GENERAL.
Clothing and Equipment Division, Munitions
Bldg., Washington, D. C. Sealed proposals
in duplicate will be received here until 1
p. m. Jan. 31, 1935, for furnishing

part of 110,000 white cotton handkerchiefs
information sent on request.

Auction Sales.

AUCTION SALE of boots, shoes and robes
Jan. 9, 10:30 a.m., 100 Meridian st., New
Bedford. JOHN FRIEND, Auctioneer, New
Bedford, Mass.

For Sale.

HIGH COST OF LIVING

1000 Cases High Grade **1000**
Canned Goods
SALMON, PEACHED, PEAS,
Every Day This Week Sold in small lot
67 MILK ST., Room 26,
NEWELL, D. ATWOOD
\$300 BINGER, 85; good as new. 208 Green
st., Central sq., Cambridge. Open evenings.
Sewing Machines.

BOSTON lowest prices; Singers \$3 up; repairing; open even. 173 Dudley; tel. h. 1246-W.

GOING WEST must sell. \$60 Singer, 1909 as new, \$3. 365A Sumerville av., Sumerville, S.C.

SINGERS \$3 up; all makes repaired; open evenings. 345 Tremont st.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

\$—JUNK—\$

MIXED RAGS. 40, 50, 100 lbs. \$1.25 each.

Dogs, Cats, Pets., Etc.
COLLIE DOGS—10 boys male sub-white
15 months old, good water; also perfect
marked pups, \$10 each. 61 Haddock rd.
Malden, near Linden st.

Store and Office Furniture.
S. M. LEVIN CO.
100 N. BOSTON ST.

OFFICE FURNISHINGS and restaurant
FURNITURE. Hostess agents for H. J. Hunt, show-
rooms, cash registers, safes, bought, sold; con-
cessions. Phone Haymarket 1700-H.

Ice Chests, Store Fixtures.

FOR GROCERIES, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS
BUY HERE AT OUR BIG FACTORIES
Tel. Chas. to WHITMAN CO., Sullivan Sq.

Printing.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, \$2.75
1,000 R. H. 25.00; 1,000 stationery, \$2.50.
JENNIFER ANN FRANK, 21 BRIMFIELD ST.

Curtis Defies the Public in Withholding News of Police Department

The public is entitled to know what its servants are doing and how its work is being done.

The restatement of this universally accepted axiom is called forth by Police Commissioner Curtis' orders to the police department to keep news contained in general orders away from the public.

Commissioner Curtis notifies the public through this order that how he conducts the police department is none of the public's business. He also holds that it is none of the public's business what crimes and felonies are committed in his jurisdiction.

The American disagrees emphatically with Commissioner Curtis. But, despite his order, the American promises its readers that they shall be kept informed of how the police department is conducted.

The police department is the paid servant of the public. It is paid to protect the life and property of the public from the forces of lawlessness and disorder.

An employer has the right to know how his employee is performing his work. And when that employer refuses such knowledge to his employer, the employee's usefulness ends.

Commissioner Curtis was loyally supported by this newspaper during the police strike. Recent events show that he now seriously mistakes his rights and prerogatives. He is defying the people of Boston, and the Boston American emphatically condemns his course.

The Commonwealth has recently voted \$3,000,000 to pay the costs of the police strike. And the victory for law and order was worth that huge sum. Just how much Commissioner Curtis' wrong-headed and autocratic policies contributed to that catastrophe is yet to be ascertained. In any event the public does not want any repetition of such a situation.

And the public demands full knowledge of what its police officials are doing to prevent a repetition of such a situation. It demands that knowledge every day in the week and every day in the year.

Given that knowledge it can be depended upon to check any official from too costly mistakes in policy.

How else is the public to receive this report except through the newspapers?

Commissioner Curtis' value to Boston as police commissioner is at issue. A commissioner who defies the public does not belong in these troublous days.

Will No Longer Underwrite Foreign Duplicity

Foreign bankers and economists who come here to plead for "lending" loans "to save the Old World from disaster" will be likely to be disappointed if they bear in mind:

That America did not take part in creating the causes of this appalling disaster, and therefore is involved in no partnership of it.

That America has already expended staggering sums in saving the Old World from military disaster.

And that the readjustment of American affairs, put out of sight by the European war, is now America's first duty.

We sympathize with and would be glad to relieve the suffering people of Europe, but we owe nothing to the governments of Europe.

Excepting a few neutral powers, those governments have been untruthful, covetous and ungrateful.

They have filled our ears with propaganda lies.

They have deceived us by keeping from us knowledge which we had a right to share.

They have broken the promise upon which we secured the armistice and have flouted the principles upon which they solemnly agreed to join us in making a just peace.

Until they needed our men, our fresh energy and our money and supplies to bring to an end their hopeless and intolerable war, they seduced or sunk our ships, violated the secrecy of our mails and poisoned with falsehood the news upon which we relied in forming our public opinion.

To the peoples of Europe, as distinct from the governments, we owe and freely accord human sympathy and good will.

This good will has already found generous expression in a stream of bounty which has carried food, clothing, shelter and medical care to most of the areas where suffering is acute.

The total of this outlay is already stupendous, and with it has gone the American genius for organization and distribution which has increased greatly the effectiveness of this relief.

But we are in no mood to accept without protest suggestions at home or from abroad that, because we do not care to honor all the drafts which the bankrupt statesmanship of Europe would like to draw upon us, we are indifferent, negligent or slack.

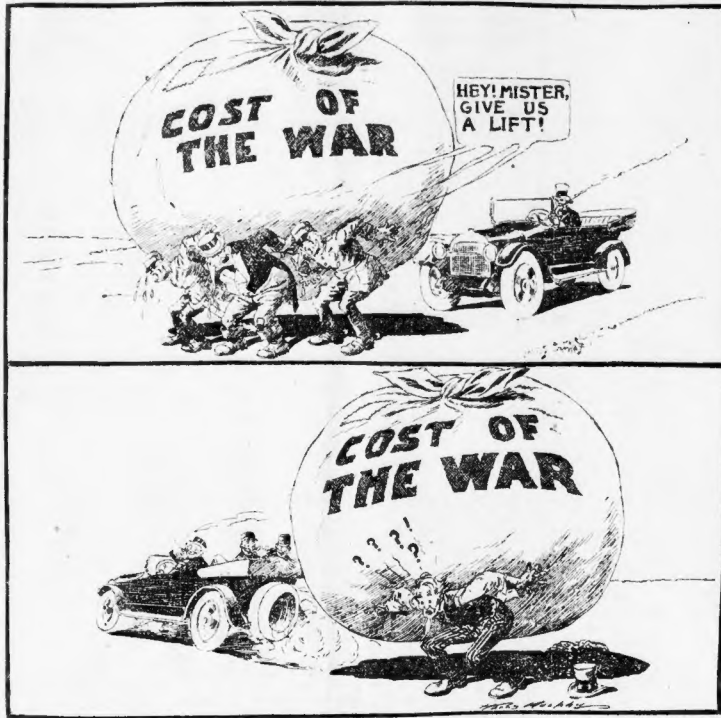
We have human interests which are infinitely more important than these foreign interests which have been so wretchedly mismanaged by the men whom the peoples of Europe have set up as rulers over them.

These human interests have been too long neglected. They now demand much of our money and most of our thought and energy. Disorganization in the United States would be a worse misfortune for the peoples of Europe than for America to load down its burdens which Europe can itself bear. Self help is always best help.

The first essential to the recovery of Europe is the removal from European minds of the delusion that a distant nation of fabulous wealth is going to perform a miracle of altruism which will relieve Europeans of the necessity of doing their utmost.

The sooner the stern truth is faced that America has ended its adventures in Europe and is no longer to be viewed as a guarantor of European debts or diplomatic intrigues the sooner we shall regain our contentment and Europe its equilibrium.

Our future participation should be voluntary and not enforced by public taxation. Of taxes we have enough.



Appointment of J. J. Mitchell an Excellent One

The appointment of John J. Mitchell as collector of internal revenue for this district is a good one. He has proved himself a model public official. As the United States marshal of this important district during the war he had many new and exacting duties to perform and he executed them promptly, ably and thoroughly. Praise has come to him unsought and he has escaped criticism entirely.

He seems to have the happy faculty of doing unpleasant official acts in such a way as to make the unhappy victim of the Federal law believe he has been singled out for special favor. His appointment is a guarantee that the splendid reputation and record of this revenue district for courtesy and efficiency will be maintained.

Will the Great Caruso Accept His Court-Made Sister?

CARUSO has a new sister. She is a big, husky girl, born as was the great tenor, in sunny Italy. And Caruso is far from pleased.

Caruso's wife, formerly Miss Dorothy Bonham, has two sisters and two brothers, all of whom are powerful. Their father, Park Bonham, the distinguished New York lawyer, gave them their new sister for a Christmas surprise. She came by way of the Syracuse Courier.

Miss Bonham is seventy years old. Miss Anna Bonham, his new adopted daughter, came into the family in the first place as governess for the children of Governor Benjamin, one of the sons. Then she became the old lawyer's housekeeper.

Shortly before Christmas Mr. Bonham appealed to the Syracuse Court of New York for permission to adopt Miss Bonham as his legal daughter. There was vigorous opposition from the two sons and three daughters. Justice Hughes allowed the petition on a short time in which to present evidence that their adoption was not a proper device to be admitted to the family.

Not long since, Mr. Benjamin Bonham to Pennsylvania, but before he left the courts he and his wife were successful in conferring his name upon Miss Bonham who came to this country ten years ago as an immigrant. "Really," it will be from here, "what will be their future attitude toward their new Italian sister?" The Boston Sun says Attorney will present some illuminating statistics on the Benjamin domestic squabble.

Y^e TOWNE GOSSIP

DEAR K. C. R.—In your column the other morning I was surprised and pained to read your frank admission that you carried a cane, and you don't know why except that your father carried one. My grandfather carried a pick and shovel, but that was no reason why my father should carry a cane and shovel, or either. And what's more, when, at the end of my first year at college, I came home with a cane on my arm, my father took me aside and, father-like, he told me that old men had canes because they were weak in the legs and young men had them because they were weak in the head.

How about it? EDWARD.

MY DEAR Eddie
FATHER WAS right.
BECAUSE ANY young man
WHO GOES away from home
WHERE THERE aren't any canes.
AND STAYS a year in college
AND THEN comes back
WITH A cane on his arm.
IS MORE than likely
TO ALARM his parents.
BUT IF it happened
THAT THE same young man
WENT AWAY from home
WHERE THEY carried canes,
AND THEN came back
WITH A cane on his arm.
IT WOULDN'T be noticed.
SUPPOSE, FOR instance,
IF I left home
WHERE MY grandfather lived,
AND MY father lived,
AND CARRIED cane,
AND HAD gone to college,
AND HAD my cane home
WITH A cane on my arm.
DO YOU suppose
THEY'D HAVE CHIEF me
OF COURSE they wouldn't.
BUT IF I came home
WITH A pick and shovel.
THEY'D HAVE risen right up
AND SAID I was crazy.
AND NOT for a minute.
WOULD I have you feel
THAT A pick and shovel.

IS ONE more worse.
THAN A walking stick.
FOR IT isn't, Eddie.
AND THE chances are
IT HAS led more men
ONTO PATHS of fame.
THAN HAVE ever been led
BY WALKING sticks.
AND ANYWAY, Eddie
I'VE CARRIED A cane
THROUGH ALL my youth.

INTO MIDDLE age.
AND IF I'm permitted,
I'LL GO right on
UNTIL OLD age comes.
AND I'll hobble up
TO THE nearby graves.
AND I'll let me in
IF THE lock says so.
AND I'll meet you there
AND IF you're old.
YOU CAN have my stick
BECAUSE I never needed it.
ANYHOW.

THE END.

TO THE Editor

Excess Profits Tax

Editor Boston American:

One of the most urgent reforms in our present system of taxation is the repeal of the excess profits tax. This tax is both unscientific in principle and economically unsound. Although this tax is in the form of a direct tax on profits, it is, in effect, a most unsatisfactory commodity tax. A manufacturer or merchant, or other business man subject to the tax is required to estimate in advance the amount he is commensurate to add to the selling price of the commodity and to pass the same on to the ultimate consumer to protect himself against the heavy imposition.

Because of the uncertainty of the determination of the tax, owing to the intricacies and complexities of the law, a business concern is apt to overestimate, rather than underestimate, its liability. In doing this, it becomes an unintentional profiteer in protecting itself from an undue usurpation of its earnings.

If we abolish this tax, we undoubtedly will have eliminated a potent factor in the high cost of living.

Would appreciate your further remarks in this connection in the columns of your paper.

EDWARD P. COLEMAN
Jamaica Plain.

I THANK YOU.

THANK YOU.

HOW BOSTON CARES FOR THOSE IN NEED

By Randolph Wellford Smith
(Concluded From Yesterday)

Now the whole situation is meritorious. There will be no more liquor. The curtain has fallen on the drink feed and the lights are out. It is "time" for the brewer and "value" for the whiskey dealer.

So it is with rosate promise that the good people, with their fellow men and women at heart, will undertake the new task, the new labor, for the benefit of humanity. There is hardly a single of the problem for which Boston has not the initiative machinery. All these institutions should be supported and supported liberally. Now that the work is no longer heartlessly handicapped there should be additional rather than restricted liberality. It is a time not only for liberality but for distinct sacrifices.

Dangerous Position

America was never placed in a more dangerous condition than today. But education and good treatment will soon sound the death knell of Sovietism; that is, if it has not eaten too deeply into the heart of the community.

In one of the several Boston newspapers a while ago I read an article calling attention to the fact that some seventy odd, if I think that was the percentage per cent, of the children in a certain section of the city were frightfully undernourished. That is, that their little bodies were started in the battle of life without sufficient strength, with no bone frames, with no earthing blood but with depleted systems and weak and failing limbs. Certainly society should not be a party to any such error as this. The hungry child is a problem and the Bolshevik school, especially here in Boston, is very close by.

It is difficult indeed to explain to the hungry child watching the passing motor car with two men on it how why such human contradictions and directly opposite features of human existence can endure.

Different Spirit

If that child is started on the path of life with the full strength and health of the human system, it will approach the battle of life with a very different spirit. So it has occurred to me that perhaps the most appropriate initial advice one has to do with Boston's philanthropic institutions would be the neighborhood kitchen, which is one of the various offices of the Cathedral of St. Paul. This kitchen, I understand, has no need of funds. It is liberally supported by the great congregation of the Cathedral, but it is an object lesson in itself—a remarkable object lesson. Just how the little bit is helped and assisted along the way in this institution is a story well worth telling. It may lead to the other neighborhood kitchens.

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EDWARD P. COLEMAN
Jamaica Plain.

I THANK YOU.

THANK YOU.

Today

Official Hanging Parties
How to Influence Gorillas
Where's Jackson's Democracy?

By Arthur Brisbane

The jailer in Chicago would be a man ready to be hanged, compete two or three hundred of his most dangerous criminals to watch the hanging. His intentions are excellent. Says he: "It ought to make them better men." But, is that so?

If you made two hundred gorillas look on while you strangled one gorilla, would it make their better gorilla? Would not the gorillas say to themselves: "Good idea, I shall choke a white man the first chance I get."

Do you make better men of criminals by rendering them that government does not hesitate to kill when it thinks killing desirable?

Hardened criminals are men with hardened brains, badly shaped skulls. They see one of their kind choked to death by a power that does not like him. Why not say: "Thanks, now I shall choke my enemy."

Here is offered to the jailer, at the suggestion of Mr. John Cowley Brown, an extract from Thackeray's essay, "Going to See a Man Hanged." Thackeray saw his man hanged, eighty years ago, though, thought that public hangings would diminish crime.

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